

DR. H. F. HALL RETIRES

Dean Rae Named Successor

Dr. H. F. Hall, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Sir George Williams University and Schools, for 26 years a servant and champion of the evening education idea, will retire from his post as Principal at the close of the current academic year, it was announced last night following a meeting of the Corporation of the University. Dr. Hall will continue to be related to the University in a number of special education assignments.

Dean Rae New Principal

Appointed to succeed Dr. Hall is Robert C. Rae, Dean of the University since 1956. Since coming to Sir George Williams, Dean Rae, as Chairman of the Faculty Council, has contributed extraordinary insight and leadership on the dual problems of curricular development and staff development. Under his guidance the selection of courses offered in most departments of the University has been greatly increased with special attention having been given to addition of new courses at the more advanced level of undergraduate study. Mr. Rae was appointed Vice-Principal and Dean in January 1961 and will undertake his new post as Principal in July this year.

Dr. Hall has been in the vanguard of YMCA education projects since his appointment as Student Counsellor of Sir George



Dr. Henry F. Hall

Williams College in 1926, which was the first such fulltime counselling department of any college in Canada. He was appointed Dean of the College in 1935 and succeeded Dr. Kenneth Norris as Principal in 1956.

Student Counsellor

In 1926 when Dr. Hall was Student

Counsellor, the College enrolled 808 students and operated on a total expense of \$36,000 — In January this year Principal Hall announced plans of the University to increase its present 8,000 enrollment to 17,000 by 1965.

Dr. Hall has been an active participant in Montreal education and welfare institutions. He has been President of the University Counselling and Placement Association; President of St. George's School of Montreal; and President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (Montreal Centre). He has also served on the governing boards of several social agencies and as Vice-President of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies. He is now on the Board of Governors of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. Recognized as one of the senior YMCA officers in North America, he is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of YMCA's of Canada, and Chairman of the Canadian Certification Committee of the Association of Secretaries of the YMCA. He was granted the degree of Doctor of Laws by McMaster University in 1956 and the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Montreal Diocesan Theological College in 1960.

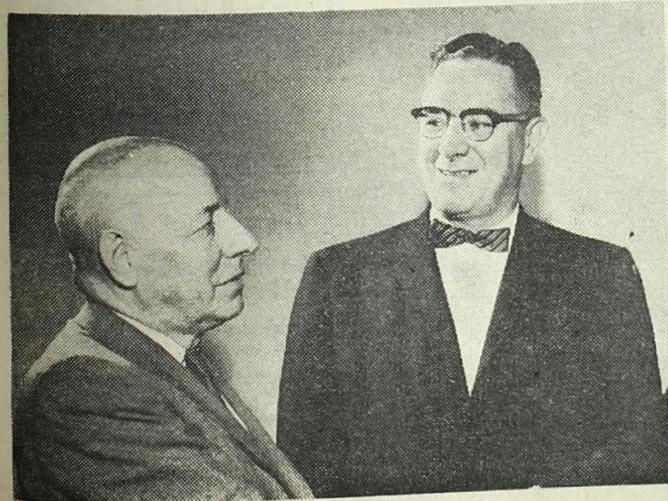
A Personal Message

It is with mixed feelings that I face the prospect of my retirement from the principalship of the University. For nearly thirty-six years Sir George Williams has been my major responsibility. In fact, it has almost become a way of life. I would emphasize, however, that an institution like ours is not a one-man job. I have been fortunate in being surrounded by colleagues for whom I have the highest regard.

However, it is of course, the graduates and the students of the University to whom I wish to pay tribute for their good will and friendship over the years. The Board of Governors have been good enough to suggest that, relieved of the heavy administration responsibilities of the principalship, some useful function may still be performed in connection with the University. Perhaps I shall be able to get back to some aspect of the work I started out to do so many years ago connected with counselling and teaching.

In any case I would like to thank all members of the University for their loyal co-operation expressed in so many ways. I would earnestly ask for my successor that the same spirit shall continue to prevail.

HENRY F. HALL
Principal



Dr. Hall talking things over with Dean Rae.



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Chaos Reigns Supreme As Liberals Dissolve Parliament

By ENA PALNICK

In a surprise move, the Liberal Minority Government dissolved Model Parliament prior to the vote on the Speech from the Throne.

The Liberal Government has called for new elections on the 7th of March and are going to the people for their support.

Aspects of the sitting were farcical, commencing with a debate on the merits of cigarettes★ smoking in Birks Hall and ending in bedlam after dissolution with a Tenniscourt parliament between the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party.

Little discussion was permitted on the speech from the throne. Dr. Dan Coates, the mover of acceptance on the speech from the throne was greeted with catcalls and hissing, upon his attempting to speak. This set the tone to be followed the entire morning.

Recess

With nothing being accomplished, Mr. Hyde, the speaker granted a five minute recess, and it was during this recess that dissolution was decided upon.

After dissolution, the Prime Minister when asked why parliament was dissolved declared "because the attitude of the House was not such that the worthwhile legislation would have been given fair hearing, so we have decided to return to the electorate for the decision." When asked if this dissolution was done out of fear of being defeated he said that "this is only due to an honest concern for our legislative program."

When the leader of the New

Democratic Party was approached, he commented that "the Liberal Minority Government, having first had the lack of foresight to attempt to put through more euphoric legislation than was reasonably feasible, realized that they were unable to pass any of their dream legislation. Denying the students the right to observe a government, the Liberals dissolved Parliament on the first whiff of non-confidence. If this in itself was not enough, they achieved this by questionable means, as no Governor-General was anywhere in evidence. We hope that the students will appreciate that the Liberals do not have the general improvement of anything but their own immediate interests at heart. This is aptly demonstrated by their refusal to permit intelligent discussion of their legislation. The students will surely prove their disaffiliation with the Liberals at the next election and vote for the NDP as a government that will provide adequate legislation."

Legitimate

To counter this statement, Mr. Jerry Rip commented that "this is thoroughly legitimate — this is not a violation of parliament"

ary procedure. As a matter of fact, Mr. Diefenbaker dissolved the parliament before his minority government was defeated.

There is a Governor-General for without one, there would be no Parliament. The Governor-General must accept the advice of his Prime Minister and dissolve Parliament at the latter's request. This is what Mr. Meighen, a Tory, failed to realize when he usurped power from MacKenzie King in the 1920's. The Liberals have no other alternative but to ask the Student body to voice their opinion in the only democratic way, that is, to go to the student body for their support in an election.

Scandal

Mr. Mike Steeves, of the Progressive Conservative party declared that "in order to prevent the scandal of a defeat and a loss of face, the Liberal party announced the dissolution of parliament. This can be done only they did not ask the Governor-General. This is unconstitutional.

They are going to the people (students) on a trumped up issue with the one purpose of staying in power. This is not democracy. This is the pursuit of power for the sake of power and power corrupts.

It was learned by this reporter that Mr. Hyde, speaker of the Quebec legislative was rudely asked to leave during the Tennis court Parliament by several members of the NDP party.

The new Model Parliament is scheduled to sit on the 10th of March.

Georgians Undecided

Georgians are undecided on Canada's acceptance of nuclear weapons. The results of the referendum show that 90 are in favour of atomic weapons ONLY under certain conditions, 109 voted never, and 108 said that they preferred the country's reliance on this type of armament.

Concerning NORAD 220 were in favour of Canada's continuing participation, and 79 were against. Retention of membership in NATO was supported by 233 to 62 votes.

Students believed that Canada should stay within the Western bloc since 116 favoured this without any formal alliance, yet 115 wanted a continuance of present policies. An unaligned foreign policy was favoured by only 54 persons.

Turnout for this important referendum which was sponsored by the Philosophy Society in collaboration with the CUCND, was quite poor when only 15% of the Day Student body registered at the polls. The ballot box was situated outside the Common Common room all day Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Commenting of the ballot provided students, had the following to say: "I oppose the sheep-like nature of the Canadian public and their political representatives. Canada can be an independent entity! (as opposed to being one on which follows the footsteps of the USA)"; "Continuing co-operation

with the USA is necessary and is feasible if it does not interfere with our sovereignty"; "Any bloc Canada joins must be a bloc for peace, disarmament and international co-operation"; "I favour Canadian support for the Swedish proposal for a non-nuclear bloc"; "Nuclear weapons are necessary for a deterrent as well as for defense. We must make it clear that we are prepared to fight to the death to preserve our freedom"; "I think that this campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is strictly an idealistic approach. To face up to the realities of today's world would be a lot more fruitful."

Dick Clements, president of the Sir George Committee for nuclear disarmament stated that clearly a majority of those who voted on the first question are opposed to the present government attempts to arm the Bomarc missile with nuclear warheads.

Commenting on the referendum, Don McPhie of the PC's said that with less than 20% of the student body voting it was extremely hard to ascertain the significance of this vote, but it seems evident that there is a strong number of students here who advocate Canada's accepting nuclear weapons.

is restricted to the announcement of student events and activities.

A tentative time table is as follows:

1st Broadcast: Monday, Wednesday, Friday—12.00-12.05 p.m.
2nd Broadcast: Monday, Wednesday, Friday—1.00-1.05 p.m.
1st Broadcast: Tuesday, Thursday—11.50-11.55 p.m.
2nd Broadcast: Tuesday, Thursday—1.20-1.25.

Mr. Wolfe, Publicity Chairman says, "we hope this system will improve the publicity for the various clubs." He also stated that "we are willing to accept suggestions as to how to improve the manner of Broadcasting."

Problems of Brotherhood

On Wednesday, February 21, Hillel presented a discussion on the "Problems of Brotherhood". The speakers were, Father Hannah, Chaplain for the Newman Club, Rabbi Lewitts of the Young Israel Synagogue and Reverend Sinyard, head of the department of religion here at Sir George. Dean Rae was the moderator. Each speaker was given five minutes to present his chosen topic.

Rabbi Lewitts, the first speaker discussed the "stereotyped image" which he defined as the general supposition that all members of a specific ethnic or religious group are identical. He suggested that this image could be destroyed by contrast with individuals of other religions and also by learning that people are individuals, not stereotyped copies.

Reverend Sinyard discussed enforced or legislated toleration. He thought that true toleration could not be achieved by this method because it did not consider personal morality. There are too many relationships involved thinks Reverend Sinyard. He said it was easy to be abstract about toleration and brotherhood but when it is a personal matter toleration can be very difficult.

Father Hannah said, "I don't believe that the religious aspects of toleration is the really decisive one." He says it is based more on languages, ethnic groups than on religion. He says we don't realize how much we have in common in our respective religions and traditions.

Dean Rae then invited questions from the floor. A few of the braver members of the large audience brought forth some interesting questions. On the whole the discussion was well received.

Potential Grads Take Note

Any potential graduate who, in addition to the successful completion of his winter programme, would need to write one or more supplemental examinations for which he was eligible in order to complete his degree requirements by May of this year, must apply for such supplemental examinations on a form to be procured at the Information Desk of the University, by not later than March 1, 1962.

These examinations will be written during the regular year-end schedule of examinations or immediately thereafter, and such students would be notified by mail in April of the exact date and time of writing.

GEORGIA NTICS

By ROSALIE MOSCOVITCH AGAIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

- ★ RIFLE CLUB — will hold a meeting at the HMCS Donnacona Range at 2 p.m.
- ★ STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION — will present an Israeli Exhibition in the Men's Common Room all day. SZO will also hold a Folksong Festival at 7 p.m. in the Common Common Room. There is no admission, and everyone is welcome.
- ★ HILLEL COUNSELLORSHIP — will hold a general meeting, introduction of candidates nominated for Executive '62-'63, at 1 p.m. in Room 317.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- ★ FINE ARTS CLUB — will present a film, "Artists in Montreal", at 1 p.m. in Room some-thing-or-other.
- ★ NEWMAN CLUB — Mr. Murray Ballantine, Montreal historian, will express his views on SEPARATISM, at 1 p.m. in Room 224.
- ★ PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY — presents a Musical Gathering in the Common Common Room at 3 p.m. Classes of Spanish 211 and 212 are guests of honour.
- ★ SCOUTING CLUB — will hold a meeting in Room some-thing-or-other. NOTE: Everyone of the above clubs (except Pan-Am) had better check their room bookings. Each was marked Room 224 at the same time. Don't do that to me again.
- ★ STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT — Morning meditations in the chapel at 8:45 a.m. A celebration of the HOLY COMMUNION for Anglicans will take place in the Chapel at 1 p.m. Rev. Paul Gibson, the Anglican Chaplain to Montreal students, will take over the Service.
- ★ WEST INDIAN SOCIETY — Public Exhibition opens at Sir George in the Common Common Room at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

- ★ STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION — at 1:10 p.m. in Room 308, Mr. Max Melamet, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Zionist Organization, will speak on the topic, "ISRAEL 1972".
- ★ WEST INDIAN SOCIETY — Public Exhibition continues at Sir George in the Common Common Room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

- ★ BIOLOGY CLUB — will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 426. Two films will be shown, and everyone is welcome to attend.
- ★ CHINESE GEORGIAN ASSOCIATION — a general election will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 230. All members are urged to attend and elect your favourite representatives of the Association for 1962-63.
- ★ RIFLE CLUB — will hold a regular meeting at the HMCS Donnacona Range at 2 p.m.
- ★ STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT — Dr. Henry F. Hall, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Sir George, will speak about the importance and function of laymen in the Christian Church, at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Room, YMCA.
- ★ WEST INDIAN SOCIETY — At 7:30 p.m. at Redpath Hall, McGill, Dr. Springer will speak on "The West Indies today" — a discussion of the problems and future of the British West Indies.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

- ★ WEST INDIAN SOCIETY — at 1:30 p.m., a Students' Luncheon in the Student Common Room, with guest, Dr. H. Springer. At 7:30 p.m., a Carnival Dance in the Ballroom of the McGill Students' Union. Costumes welcomed.

Please, listen and look and put it in your minds and remember the following important things which you should know and listen to and look at and put in your minds very carefully and with caution. FIRST OF ALL, the deadline for this column for the last two issues will be THURSDAY at 1 p.m. SECOND OF ALL, please make sure of your room bookings. All this togetherness is absolutely ridiculous!

Hello, Esterita Feldman. Thank you for taking over last week. Tell Despina Callis my head still hurts.

Hello, Ken Thomson. Go away. Tell your friend, Jack, that there is no such a date as February 30 any more. It is changed to March 2nd. And after you tell him that, explain to him that "your friend" is philos sou, not philos se. How does he pass Greek like that? Pithikaki! Xylo tha phas!

Many happy and joyous natal felicitations to Gloria Rosen from Howie Nathan. I had to put this in because she is Gerald Rip's cousin and since I work and slave for Gerald Rip, I had to put it in.

ED. NOTE: — Due to an error, this notice last week was omitted.

REFERENDUM:

Wed., Feb. 28
Thurs., Mar. 1st
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VOTING:

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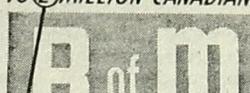
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Premier Jean Lesage To Speak At Banquet

Quebec Premier Jean Lesage will be the guest speaker at a banquet being held April 7 in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel during a Silver Anniversary Reunion Weekend, sponsored by the Association of Alumni of Sir George Williams University.

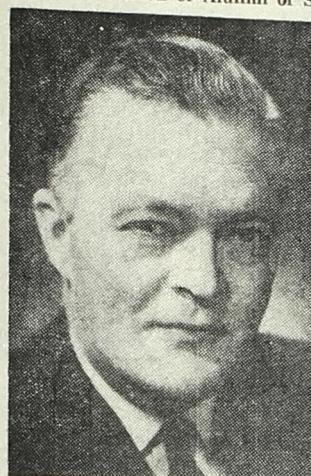
The 'home-coming' — April 6, 7, and 8 — is the first of its kind ever conducted by the association which is marking the 25th year of its founding.

Reunion Chairman Charles Nichols announced today that some 1,000 graduates of the university from across Canada and in the U.S. as well as the Montreal area are expected to attend. The alumni group now boasts close to 6,000 members in all parts of the world.

Activities during the three-day celebration include a Friday evening 'get-together' reception; a tour of the university's Drummond St. building; an Old Boys' basketball game and individual class reunions on Saturday; and a Baccalaureate Service and closing luncheon on Sunday.

Dr. Henry F. Hall, principal and vice-chancellor, and Prof. Douglass B. Clarke, vice-principal and registrar, will be the speakers at the two luncheon sessions Saturday and Sunday.

"There is no doubt that the anniversary home-coming will be the biggest project yet undertaken by our comparatively



HON. JEAN LESAGE

young alumni group," declared Mr. Nichols. "We have already received hundreds of letters from out-of-town graduates who have already made plans to attend."

Other members of the reunion executive include: Magnus Flynn, Roland Picard, Richard C. Thompson, and John M. Ferguson, executive director of the association.

CONSTITUTION VOTE THIS WEEK

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week the students will be voting on a referendum for the acceptance of a new constitution for the Student Undergraduate Society. Copies of the constitution are available at the student Receptionary.

The ballot box will be located outside of the Common Room, and hours are between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

It is to be hoped that all students vote and express their views thus making the conclusion of the referendum a true vote of student opinion.



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Gail McCallum

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revelled that the voting of the Garnet Queen has been prolonged for another week to give the students a chance to vote.

Voting privileges for the Garnet are to be extended all those who have purchased an annual. You can obtain your annual from any Garnet Sales girl wearing the yellow but-



Monica Mueller

amongst themselves. Mr. Wardle urges you to buy from the girl of your choice. In the past year, many



Jackie Tarter

sire, so step right up and buy a Garnet now.

Fred Wardle the Garnet Editor

ton which says "Take it from me."

If you can't find one of the sales girls, you can order your book through the basement student receptionary. Retain your receipt and present it at the booth in the lobby where you can cast your ballot after surveying the candidates Pictures.

Remember the girls selling the Garnet's are competing for prizes



at the present rate, the quota will be filled before the month's end. So, order your Garnet now and get in on the voting for the Queen of your choice.

Participation Essential For Georgian Brief

A unique programme, orientated by the student societies of all the

Honour Society

Student honour societies have been in existence for a good many years on university campuses; yet there are many people who aren't fully aware of what these organizations are or represent.

Radio McGill (CFCF-FM) is thus cooperating with the honour societies at Montreal universities—the GARNET KEY SOCIETY at S.G.W.U., the SCARLET KEY and RED WING SOCIETIES at McGill University, and the GOLD KEY SOCIETY at MacDonald College—by sponsoring a program which will elaborate on the role of honour societies at the university level. This broadcast, produced by Dave Pniawsky, Arts student and chairman of Radio McGill at Sir George, will be aired at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, the last day of broadcasting activities for Radio McGill for the current academic season.

universities in the Province of Quebec, has been instituted to present a brief to the Royal Commission on Education. The purpose of the brief is to highlight student problems, with particular emphasis on student financial requirements.

At Sir George, the Students' Undergraduate Society is working on this project with assistance from the Sociology Department.

Letters have been sent to 20% of the students in the Day Division of Sir George. It is essential that this random sampling of students co-operate in order for this venture to prove successful. The questionnaire which will be filled out by these students, whose names will remain anonymous, will form the basis of the brief to be presented to the Commission.

Would those students who are included in the survey please be present at one of the following times:

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in Room 225 and Wednesday in Room 227 between the hours of 12 noon and 2:00 p.m.

It is trusted that your participation may be counted upon.

The Rise of a Dictator

First condensation from

"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"

March Reader's Digest brings you the first installment of a condensation of William L. Shirer's long \$12.00 best-seller. Don't miss this gripping true story! Here are revealed the obscure private passions of young Hitler and why the Germans welcomed his evil genius. Also in March Reader's Digest are 38 other articles including:

Our Path Leads Upward: a distinguished scientist, well aware of the beast in man,

states why he's sure we will survive these terrifying times.

How To Live Without Fatigue . . . here condensed from the book "Why So Tired?", are practical ways to pace yourself—get more out of life with less strain.

Why Adolescents Act That Way . . . what science now knows about the biological magic which turns girls into women, boys into men. Get your copy of March Reader's Digest today, on sale at newsstands everywhere.

A.I.E.S.C. Grant

A.I.E.S.C. President Lawrence Lang just before his departure last Friday to the International A.I.E.S.C. Congress in Berlin, stated that Dr. Hall had announced an Administration decision to grant the organization \$200.

"Many qualified students in the University have to give up an excellent opportunity to gain valuable practical experience working in Europe, because they need to save their summer wages in order to pay for next year's tuition. When this situation," went on Mr. Lang, "was brought to the attention of Dr. Hall, he immediately went to work to rectify it. As a result of his efforts, we now have a grant of \$200, which we hope will develop into an annual Scholarship."

The recipient of this scholarship will be decided upon by a Committee consisting of the A.I.E.S.C. Executive and Dr. Hall.

Mr. Lang went on to say that other members of the Administration are aware of the financial needs of A.I.E.S.C., applicants and have promised to use their influence in a search for other similar scholarships.

Israeli Events This Week

At six-thirty p.m. Monday Feb. 26th, the ribbon was cut, signalling the beginning of Israeli week at Sir George Williams University.

The main attraction will be an exhibition of Israeli products and items of interest, which will take place on today in the Men's common room. This evening, a gala Folksong Festival will be held in the common common room starting at 6:30 p.m. A number of prominent Montreal performers will assure a memorable occasion.

To top this eventful week, Max Melamed, Executive Vice-President of the Zionist Organization of Canada will address the student body in room 308, on Thursday at noon time. This topic will be, "Israel 1972."



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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

Dr. Hall Retires

In the swift pace of events last evening it was impossible to fully appreciate the true significance of Dr. Henry F. Hall's intended retirement. For the Principal has served Sir George Williams University in various capacities during his thirty-six years here, and in this time Sir George has grown from an almost insignificant school to one of Quebec's leading institu-

tions of higher learning. One may say that the story of Sir George is the story of Dr. Hall and his late predecessor, Dr. Norris.

To Dr. Hall's successor, Dean Robert C. Rae we extend our best wishes for a successful tenure of office. May the future years of the University be those of great intellectual pursuits in Man's never-ending search for knowledge.

The New Constitution

Independent minded students (there should be no others!) interested in student government should avail themselves to study carefully the newest proposed constitution of the Students' Undergraduate Society. (Copies may be obtained at the student receptionary.) Voting to ratify or reject this constitution will be held this week.

This new constitution is the most radical of all constitutional proposals presented in the past several years. Whereas in the past only articles or sections were to be changed, this year there is a totally new constitution with a definite emphasis on a cabinet type government.

The Day Division Women's Association representative's seat is abolished as are the voting Clubs and Social and Cultural Chairmen. The single faculty representative of Arts, Commerce and Science is altered to faculty representation by faculty population.

One important aspect of this proposed constitution is the strength it gives to the president, not as a chairman of meetings (for the position of Speaker is provided for) but as the chief executive officer of the student body. And it is here that the cabinet form of government enters its perspective.

There shall be various ministers sitting on the Council in a non voting capacity. These ministers will be the chairmen of the various student committees (e.g. publicity, external affairs, social, cultural, publications, etc.). These ministers may come from within or without the Council and constitute the cabinet.

Student Politics

What does one really expect from a university model Parliament? Certainly not total sobriety. One should expect the proper mixture of good taste, serious discussion, practical politics and humour.

This year's model Parliament which took place this past Saturday was a spirited model Parliament and was much better handled than last year's. Unfortunately the atmosphere of the Parliament, even before the sitting commenced, was not one of pleasantness and the end of the sitting was one of a bitterness that was more personal than partisan.

It is the use of practical politics that led to a great amount of annoyance and hatred this weekend. After a vote to recess the House was taken and passed (22-22-1) (only when the speaker voted with the Government) it was decided by the Liberals to dissolve the House. This decision was taken after evidence showed that the Speech from the Throne would be defeated by the combined Conservative - New Democratic Party opposition.

The opposition's annoyance stemmed from the fact that they did not as yet defeat the Government. They believed that

Students are named to their cabinet positions by the President and are ratified by the Council. Only the president can initiate cabinet nominations. Thus one may reasonably assume that the Cabinet will be composed of individuals whose thoughts are akin to those of the president.

What will eventually result over the years is a parliamentary form of government with a Cabinet and several Council members on one side, and an opposition of the Congress members on the other side. One can also see in the future that slates, other than individuals, will contest the election to office.

While a strong cabinet form of government is attractive and tends to suggest stability, one fears the hearing that the opposition will receive in such a governmental system. It is here that the *Georgian* must play a great and responsible role. For it will be reporting the progress of student government, and with a cabinet type government secrets vital to student life may be withheld.

Nevertheless this constitution has the machinery to solve the problem of stability. What occurred last year cannot occur under the proposed constitution. There can be no bitter and long council - president battle to unseat the other.

Students should study this constitution themselves and come to their own decision whether or not to ratify this constitution. A new constitution is not necessary; this year's council was successful under the present one. Nevertheless the proposed constitution is an improvement and ought to be ratified.

the Government should resign only after its defeat. The Liberals on the other hand decided that rather than be defeated, they would call a new election and let the electorate determine whether or not it supports the measures recommended in the Throne Speech.

While this is unusual, it is not uncommon for a minority government to call for dissolution before it is defeated on a vote of confidence motion. Diefenbaker's first term lasted not even a year before he called for new elections. His minority government never once lost a vote.

What the Liberals did Saturday cannot possibly be construed as "dirty" politics. What they wanted to achieve was a majority in the House so as to implement the measures in the Throne Speech into legislation. By going to the electorate they will either gain their majority or else be defeated and thus be succeeded by an opposition party. It will be up to the electorate, the student body, to decide the "morality" of this act.

As a postscript, hindsight tells us that future Parliaments should be classified as Mock, and not Model, Parliaments.

Birks Hall Tennis Court Parliament



"We are assembled by the national will; force alone shall disperse us."

—Count Mirabeau, 1789, during the French Revolution Tennis Court Parliament.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Door

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to inquire into the present system of not allowing students the use of the Stanley Street door for entering the University. For students arriving before 10 a.m., (at that time, the door between the University basement and the Y.M.C.A. is opened) it is a nuisance to have to walk the diameter of the "Campus" to reach one's locker. Although this regulation is enforced by the Administrative Staff to keep the building cleaner, students entering through the Y.M.C.A. still manage to leave a substantial trail of muddy water throughout the University on the long journey to their lockers.

On Tuesday morning (Feb. 20), a "guard" was stationed at the Stanley Street door to prevent students from entering the building. With a "detective" at the library, and a "guard" at Stanley Street, this place is beginning to look more like a medium security penal institution than a University. Although a rumour was circulating to the effect that the Stanley Street door could not be used as an entrance because it would mean an increase in Civic taxes if another door was used as an entrance, I seriously doubt this claim. However, on more than one occasion, I have entered the University from Stanley Street, courtesy of some members of the Staff, who had been thoughtfully provided with keys. I had always thought that doors were strategically placed for the convenience of persons using them, and not controlled by and for the benefit of the building Administration. After all, one would think that a University the size of Sir George Williams would at least provide its own entrances at both ends of the building.

Any points clarifying this issue will be greatly appreciated.

PETER STOREN,
Arts II
JOHN TALBOT,
Sci. I

On Argue

Dear Sir :

I was surprised to note in last week's editorial of *The Georgian* that you attributed Hazen Argue's defeat in the race of the national leadership of the New Democratic Party to his not having "the financial backing of the more

wealthy elements of the party."

Such a statement is obviously misleading since it deliberately disregards the tremendous ability of the elected leader, T. C. Douglas who is perhaps the best political speaker in this country, and this quality is only one of the many frequently displayed by the brilliant former Saskatchewan P.M.

I wish I could agree with your belief that the addition of Mr. Argue to Liberal ranks will "change much of its conservative outlook."

I fear, however, that what he has done, perhaps as you suggest with the desire to become Minister of Agriculture under a possible Liberal government, proves him not to be the man of principles he was thought to be.

The selection of Mr. T. C. Douglas as national leader of the New Democratic Party certainly proved to be the right decision.

LEON GRAUB,
Chairman of the
Founding Congress,
Provincial Young
Democrats.

Righty

Dear Sir,

Regarding your article "A liberal Liberal party" I would like to comment that there are many liberals who will never accept a declared Socialist as a member of their party.

If the Liberal party really wants to become "a truly liberal party" it should try to get rid of its socialism.

T. L. CARDOZO,
Right-wing Liberal

Rehash

Dear Sir:

For the benefit of Ron Fredericks and all other dedicated witch-hunters (John Birch Society, etc.) I shall rehash some current knowledge which is not covered in handbooks on the Spanish Inquisition or Histories of Salem, Mass. c. 1692.

(1) Mob psychology, an interesting field, reveals that it is a relatively easy thing to start a riot. The ease being relative to the intelligence, mood, etc., of the mob and the regard that the mob has for the object.

Even Shakespeare knew about mob psychology and if we believe in his characterization of Marc Antony, it was familiar to the an-

cient Romans as well. Intelligent mob psychology in overthrowing the Czars. It would be difficult to deny that the people he had to play with were the most ignorant in Europe as well as the most oppressed. It is also hard to bury the fact that the real Russian Revolution, the Kerensky matter, had already paved the way.

The ignorance which I referred to above applies equally to Cuba today.

My argument is that an informed people are not easily kept in reins. The Russian, Chinese (even Cuban) people are satisfied because they are not even aware of anything "better". They haven't "chosen" communism because there were no alternates to choose from. If we use less effort on arms and troops and more effort on presenting information to all the iron and bamboo country populations we will stimulate the growth of inquiry and curiosity which will eventually strangle communism at its root. The communist governments have shown their undeniable fear of any and all conflicting information by the great expenditure in men, money and equipment for countless jamming stations which leads to my second point.

(2) By bouncing radio waves off the ring of foil which was, or could be, sent aloft via the missile route, any country could be saturated with programs ("Voice of America") and effective jamming could only be accomplished by literally seeding the country with jamming stations — at the very least an economic impossibility.

To quote Mr. Fredericks "The Fundamental Foundation of Opposition to communism is an informed Public opinion" and further "in America this generally exists; in the USSR, there is no sign of it". Please reread those two statements and fix them firmly in your mind. Now let's be rational. Either you need a course in logic or you conclude that it is the USSR, not the USA which requires enlightening. So Ron Fredericks, John Birch, et al, either start supporting your local branch of "Voice of America" or see your agent for a "one way to Moscow". In any event, let's not hear from you again on this side of the curtain.

Herb Alexander



Bruno Gerussi and Kate Reid are two of the notables with the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Company who will appear at this university on March 2 and 3. Mr. Gerussi was last seen as Bishop Cranmer in "Henry VIII," in which Miss Reid played Queen Katharine.

"Exchange" Is Dying

The usual reason for the folding of a publication is lack of public interest, failure to communicate ideas, or a scarcity of original ideas which results in the lowering of its general standards.

None of these factors apply to "exchange" and yet this brilliant and up to date "review of contemporary thought" is in danger of going out of business.

For once even public apathy — this handy excuse for dying high-quality magazines — cannot be blamed. The public this time has not been apathetic. The last issue of Exchange has sold over 9000 copies with 10,000 printed. Even established magazines can rarely boast of such success. The public is interested, the contents are interesting — all should be well with "Exchange". Remote American universities have ordered dozens of copies of this Montreal publication, and the Canada Council recognizing the need for this magazine and in order to fulfill this need has granted financial assistance.

Why is "Exchange" still in danger? Because in spite of the great number of copies sold the expenses of putting out such a slick and good looking magazine are still beyond its revenues. Advertisers are interested in the subscription figures rather than in the news-stand sales as a reliable indication of confirmed circulation.

Many of us have bought "Exchange" at the news-stand, but we are cautious about subscribing to a new venture. "If it folds there goes our money" we usually say. "Exchange" needs subscribers now. It needs your pledge to support it in the future — a support which is not really a sacrifice.

If "Exchange" folds after you have subscribed to it you will get your money back, and you don't have to pay in advance. You will be billed only for the numbers mailed to you, and nothing more.

As this article is not an advertisement we will skip the usual promotion bits about savings over news-stand price etc. If you want to have "Exchange" around you can do your share by subscribing — so that the advertisers will see the confidence in this valuable periodical and realize that they can profit by advertising in it. "Exchange" is not a business venture but the mouthpiece of many brilliant young writers whose works are not liked by commercially minded magazines. By confirming your interest in these people you will help to express the needs and the ideas of our generation.

PAGO

For its third Dollar Concert held on Feb. 20th, the Montreal Symphony had a guest conductor as well as a guest soloist. The Conductor, Israeli-born Werner Torkanowsky is much in demand and although he as yet has no orchestra of his own, he is booked as guest conductor for all of next year.

The two opening pieces were handled in a rather uninspired way. The Egmont Overture by Beethoven was stiff and disappointing and not as descriptive as it might be. The prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, a Ravellesque work with harp and flute solos was clear and precise although somewhat retiring on the part of Mr. Kander, the flautist of the Montreal Symphony.

The major orchestral presenta-

tion, Brahms Symphony Number Four was a different story. The most conspicuous feature of the work is its phrasing, and it was on this that Mr. Torkanowsky concentrated. He missed none of the variances or dynamics of the Andante movement and was espe-

cially effective in the Allegro Gioioso during which he led the orchestra quite easily through all the intricate and abrupt volume and rhythm changes. Contrary to modern interpretation, he played the finale-theme short as it was played in the composer's period.

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By Dan J. Gaisin

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Inter Varsity Drama League

The Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League presented its 1962 Festival at McGill University this year, from the 21st to the 24th of February. M. Guy Beaulne, well-known Canadian theatre personality was the adjudicator, and a very fair and thorough one.

The Georgian play, "Come Unto Me" was written and directed by Dan Daniels; this play received the Jackson Trophy for the best Canadian play, and was chosen out of five. Its subject is topical: the warren-life of people subject to imminent annihilation. The players were efficient in their parts but the one element all lacked was a certain nervous tension; they didn't project the air of humanity doomed.

Miss Wolkove was best of the group, although her low crooning, her slow pacing might have come off better had the others displayed

more urgency of action, especially Mr. Thornton and Mr. Kuhn. The others seemed to disbelieve their parts, to be unconvinced in their roles. The budgie that was used nearly broke up the house with its cheery chirping, which might have been interpreted as animal unconcern, but this is stretching one's "willing suspension of disbelief". The sets were good and well disposed and the lighting effective, in all, a dark play calculated to provoke a thoughtful response to the modern "dilemma."

The McGill play, "The Cell", by James Rother is another student written play. It might have been a comedy, at least there were some amusing lines (despite a "claque" audience) but as a whole it left one distressed as to its ultimate purpose. The actors themselves were quite professional and polished, and the onus was not on them, but must fall on the author. May they get a better play next year.

Marianopolis' contribution, "Song Of Louise In The Morning", by Patricia Joudry was a long play, tending to tedium in places but dramatic in conception and execution. Here again the defects lay

in the script and not in the players; indeed M. Monette won the Best Actor award. The casting was good and specific. Miss Lavallee as Louise was a pretty, fluffy blond somewhat overrun by M. Monette (who played Stanley) whose forceful acting obliged her to play down her part. But Stanley is a warped, tortured man who must possess his love completely even to the point of pursuing her death, and so as Louise, Miss Lavallee was clever and convincing. M. Monette deserved his award; he was most sure of himself with good presence, and very professional. Miss Dwyer, seen recently in an Anouilh play, here plays the part of a lady of questionable chastity, but as a temptress was not totally convincing due to a lack of experience, physical and mental, in this line.

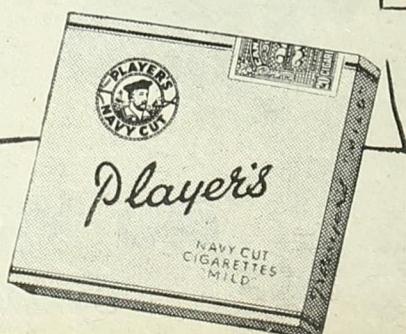
The University of Western Ontario was awarded the bulk of the honors of this Festival for their production of Anouilh's "Medea"; they received the London Free Press award, the Best Director award, the Best Actress award, and the Best Supporting Actor award.

HELEN MURPHY

SGWU Presents Experimentals

On March 15th and 16th, the Georgian Players will present three one act plays as their Experimentals for 1962. As in former years, these plays will be student produced, student directed and student acted. However, there have been introduced into this year's Experimentals several innovations which promise to make them even more exciting theatre than they have been in the past. Firstly, one of the plays "Come Unto Me" has been written by one of SIR GEORGE's own students, Dan Daniels, and is being produced for the first time by the Georgian Players. Certainly this should be of interest to anyone concerned with Canadian theatre and the growth and development of Canadian culture. Secondly, all these plays will be presented at SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY "in the round". That is — the action of the play will take place not on the proscenium stage but in the centre of the hall with the audience surrounding the players on four sides. This type of theatre allows for a special kind of rapport between audience and actors and should prove a stimulating experience both for the Georgian Players and for the audience.

The three plays have generally been chosen to provide a variety of entertainment, comedy, drama, social comment and they, together with the adjudication which will follow them should provide a most enjoyable evening of theatre.



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Maroons Defeat Bishop's 7-6

Christie Nets Winner With Four Seconds Left

By NORM PEARL

Last Thursday, the Maroons journeyed to Lennoxville to encounter Bishops Gaitors. The game was the feature of their Winter Carnival but it appeared to be a poor time for the event as Sir George defeated them 7-6 in a close battle of unexciting hockey.

The game started off in a lackadaisical fashion with both sides playing very loosely. It appeared as if Sir George was going to run the Gaitors out of the rink by scoring two quick goals.

Bob Furgason opened the scoring at 2:10 when he banged George Christie's pass into the cage. A minute later, Dave Dies

scored a pretty goal after taking a pass from Hugh Palmer.

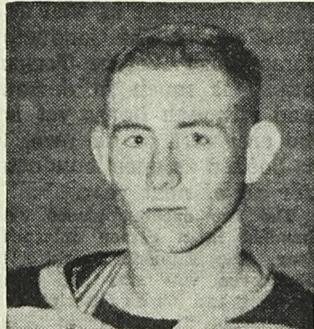
From that point on, the complexion of the game changed completely. Barry Armitage was penalized at 6:34. Just as he returned to the ice, Kaulback narrowed the score to 2-1.

Urged on by the large crowd, Everett tied the score only to have Palmer put the Maroons ahead again.

At 6:17 of the middle stanza, Murray of Bishops was given a penalty. Sir George's power play clicked as Armitage converted Keith Conklin's pass at 7:22.

Bishops roared back to knot the count on goals by Bodtker and Payne.

Dies closed out the scoring in



DAVE DIES

the period at 14:10 to make the score 5-4.

Bishops again tied the score

when Johnson tallied at 6:36 of the third frame. The score remained that way until Bob Moore scored from a scramble in front of the net at 16:13. Assists went to Dies and Ross Purcell.

The Gaitors put on the pressure looking for the equalizer and they were rewarded when Everett potted his second goal of the game at 18:52.

But Sir George were not to be denied of a victory as Christie became the hero of the contest when he blasted home a shot from the point with only four seconds

remaining. The assists went to Palmer and Armitage.

The period was rough as the teams divided the eight penalties handed out.

The play and style of the Maroons left much to be desired as their forwards were not skating and backchecking while the defence men played carelessly around their own net. The squad did not produce 100 per cent but they have proven in past games that they are capable of playing a high calibre of hockey in the clutch.

Curling Capers

At the Pointe Claire Curling Club on Sunday afternoon the Sir George curling team played a Wentworth Curling Club rink and won their first game of the three that they have played. The team with Bill Kerr, skip, D. McMurray, third, E. Koivula, second and E. Haato, lead, looked like a different team as their curling had improved quite a bit.

In the first end the Georgians scored one. They added two more in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth and one in the fifth to make the score after five ends 9-0 in their favour. Wentworth got into the act in the sixth by scoring one

and they added another in the seventh to make it 9-2. The Georgians scored a big three in the eighth but the Wentworth squad kept themselves in the game by adding four to their score in the ninth. The score at the start of the tenth was 12-6 in favour of the Collegians. The last end was taken by the Georgians who added two more to make the final score 14-6 in their favour.

This team plays their fourth game on Tuesday at 6:30 at the Lachine Curling Club. The other Georgian team skipped by D. Martantz plays Monday night at 9:00 at the Hudson Curling Club.

Sports Kronicle

Titles On Line This Week

By MEL KRONISH

Sports Editor



This is the last big week for athletics at Sir George for this season. At least two and possibly four championships will be decided come next Saturday night.

Tonight the hoopsters entertain McGill Redmen at Sir Arthur Currie gym. Unless the M&G can pull out a victory, the Redmen will walk off with the CIBL title. A Georgian triumph will force a playoff.

If Sir George should lose, it will mark the final local appearance for four great Georgians. Captain Willie Epstein, Sy Luterman, Marty Lehrer and Sol Apel are graduating in the Spring and will not be back next year.

On Saturday, the Georgians travel to the nation's capital to take on Carleton. With a win, Sir George will wrap up the OSL title. If Carleton should win, then a playoff will be necessary to decide the championship.

On the junior front, coach Al Hirsch's chargers rebounded from two straight losses in league play to humiliate the hopeless Loyola Warriors.

McGill kept Sir George in the running by defeating St. Joseph's Teachers College. A Georgian victory tonight will create a three-way tie for first place. If this occurs, a playoff will be held to decide the championship.

Hockey

After dropping Bishop's last Thursday, Sir George officially challenged Ottawa University for the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference Crown. The deciding contest will be played this Friday evening in Ottawa.

Coach Dick Smith is counting on his big line of Dave Dies, Hugh Palmer and Bob Moore to provide the scoring punch. On defence, George Christie and Ross Purcell are expected to keep up their fine work. Harvey Wells, who has been sharp during the past few weeks will probably start between the pipes.

The Maroons have the potential and if they play up to it, they should have no trouble bringing home the silverware.

Swimming

Coach Jim McBride takes his swim team to CMR on Saturday for the Ottawa St. Lawrence swim meet. The team is led by Lorne Jacobs, who broke many records at last year's event. Mike Campbell is also counted on to score points for Sir George.

Odds and Ends

Bob Habert is the leading scorer in OSL play with 195 points, followed by teammate Willie Epstein with 154 points. . . . The athletic awards night will be held on Saturday, March 17 . . . Real Cadieux has wrapped up the OSL hockey scoring title. Dave Dies leads Sir George in the scoring parade . . . Don Scher has completely recovered from his ankle injury . . . Ken Bernard will be Sir George's high hope in the diving competition this Saturday . . . Intramural hockey resumes this Saturday.

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JVs Top Loyola 95-49

By HELEN M. BAHR
CHEERLEADERETTE

Last Tuesday the Junior Georgians continued their unbeaten streak against Loyola by topping them 95-49 at Mont St. Louis Gym. During the game, which was certainly onesided, the Georgians showed the Warriors their fine defensive plays which have sparked them to frequent victories this term.

Bob Nathan opened the scoring for the Georgians and this soon led to a substantial lead. After five minutes of play the Georgians had scored 15 points against Loyola's six.

During the first half it was obvious that Loyola was fighting for points as they shot from the outside.



BOB NATHAN

side without much success. Meanwhile the Georgians left them stranded while executing their well-practised plays. With four minutes to go the Georgians had shot ahead by a score of 38-16.

Ken Green deserves much credit for his fine performance. However the first half was certainly not a one man effort. The whole team was shooting well and at the end of the half this team co-operation was evident as the score had soared to 50-22.

At the beginning of the second half with the score 54-27 Mag

Flynn was quoted to have said "I believe that Sir George has an edge in play." This understatement was certainly verified as the Jay-Vees stayed with their team work. Loyola, on the whole, relied on their three big men Markey, Renahan, and Senacan. This in the long run, was not enough to route the score — happy Georgians.

The Juniors continued their sparkling play and ended the game with a score of 95-49.

Eric Wolfe came off the bench mid-way through the first half and scored seven points. By the end of the game, Eric, playing his best basketball of the year, ended with 11 points.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the M&G tangle with McGill in a battle for first place at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

SGWU 95 — Golden, 6; Green, 18; Loftus, 13; Bethel, 11; Boright, 11; Wolfe, 11; Nathan, 19; Meyer, 6; Kravitz, 0.

Loyola 49 — Dasilva, 1; Fitzpatrick, 1; Attwood, 2; Senecan, 9; Fernandez, 0; Markey, 17; Tousant, 2; Gouran, 4; Renahan, 13.

Women's Sports

Badminton

Tues., Feb. 27, SGWU vs Macdonald.

Tournament for all those who signed up. Central 'Y'. 7:15 -10.

Basketball

Thurs., March 1, SGWU Int. vs McGill at 6:15.

SGWU Jrs. vs Montreal General at Montreal High.

Hockey

SGWU vs Macdonald on Friday, March 2, at McGill.

Cagers Enjoy Fine Week, Swamp Loyola, Macdonald

By LEN HEITIN and MEL KRONISH

As the Georgians decisively whipped a scrappy Loyola crew 69-49 last Tuesday night, that old proverbial cry "wait 'til next year" could be heard resounding through the Mont St. Louis gym from the Warrior camp.

This was their third straight defeat in CIBL action at the hands of the M&G. It was also the fifth and final meeting between these two teams this season, with the Georgians claiming a clean slate.

The game started slowly, and



TIPPER LEHRER

at the five minute mark, the score was 12-6 for Sir George. Robby Habert, again, was in full control of the backboards, pulling down most of the rebounds while scoring ten points in the first half. At the end of twenty minutes, the Georgians led 34-20.

Sharp passing in the backcourt by Ted Shtym, Sy Luterman, and Bob Nathan along with smart give-and-go plays by bucket-man, Willie Epstein, were among the most encouraging aspects of the play. Both of these cleared Habert for easy baskets on several occasions.

Many times the Georgians were

caught flat-footed in the forecourt. J. C. Vadeboncoeur took advantage of this situation to score many of his 17 points on fast breaks. Most of them came in the second half.

Contrary to the pattern followed in their previous two clashes, the game was relatively foul-free. Solly Apel drew the only major misdemeanor. He was ejected from the game for flagrantly fouling Grazys. The latter had insisted on holding hands with him, know-

tionally strong in clearing the boards.

The game was played in the Central 'Y' gym but this did not hamper the play of the Georgians. Although their shooting was off in the early stages, they came on strong as the game progressed.

Jay-vee star, Bob Nathan played briefly but managed to score 12 points. Captain Willie Epstein and registered 17 points.

For the Aggies, Bill Mitchell and Gerry Kelly were their high scorers with 18 and 10 points respectively. Ted Pratt was effective in clearing the defensive rebounds but he fouled out midway through the final half.

The contest was highlighted by a brief brawl between Bob Watson and Bob Taylor. Both players were ejected for the remainder of the game.



TED SHTYM

ing full well that Mr. Apel was not in a romantic mood.

Ted Shtym, who is improving with every outing, potted eight points while playing a stalwart defensive game.

Don Seher was forced to miss the contest with a sprained ankle.

Tonight Sir George plays McGill Redmen. A win is a must if the Georgians are to defend their City Crown which they have held for the past two years. Game time is 8:30 p.m. at Sir Arthur Currie.

MACDONALD

On Friday night, the Georgians ran roughshod over coach Ralph Whims' Macdonald College Aggies by a score of 93-54.

The M&G were led by Bob Habert who was a standout both offensively and defensively. Habert counted 28 points and was excep-

BOWLING

Wednesday Section

Standing	Pts.
Fouilliers (7)	64
Idols (4)	64
Untouchables (2)	50
Aces (3)	48
Midnight Mice (6)	39
Wolverines (5)	36
Holy Rollers (8)	32
Jinxes (1)	29
Men's high single, 184, A. Churchill.	
Men's high triple, 452, J. McRae.	
Women's high single, 162, L. Memess.	
Women's high triple, 335, D. Berlin.	

Top Five Bowlers

1. J. McRae	148.1
2. A. Churchill	127.1
3. L. Plunkett	125.7
4. R. Keep	125.6
5. B. Agard	124.3

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- 4 vs 6
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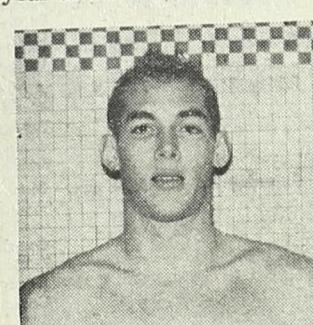
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OTHER SPORTS

Aside from swimming, water polo, and soccer, Mike is interested in sailing, water-skiing, spear-fishing, and game-hunting. Last year, he placed second in the annual International Sailing Regatta at Kingston, Jamaica.

Although he is uncertain about his future, Mike states that he will return home and probably enter into the field of business management.

But this is not the end of the line for Michael Campbell. He has two big years remaining at SGWU, and in two years, new fields can well be conquered and new records broken.

Ed. Note: This is the sixteenth in a series of articles on the athletes of SGWU. Next week we will be doing a joint profile on goalies Harvey Wells and Al Romanin.

Three years later, he played a major role in helping Jamaica College to a tournament championship. After a prolonged vacation in Europe, the tall Jamaican of Scottish descent, arrived home just in time to sweep every individual event in his high school (Jamaica College) intramural meet.

Arriving in Montreal in 1960, Mike took part in the 1960-61 OSLIAA (Ottawa St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association) tourna-

SPORTS

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

Athletes Set For Conference Title

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

This week is championship week at Sir George Williams University. Basketball, Hockey, and Swimming teams are all competing for their respective titles.

J.V.S.

Tonight, the junior basketball Georgians open the festivities at 7 p.m. at Sir Arthur Currie against McGill Indians. A win for the M&G would force a three way play-off between the two teams and St. Joseph's Teachers' College. A win for the Indians would give them undisputed possession of first place and the league title. St. Joes have already completed their schedule and are tied with the Indians, one game ahead of the Georgians.

The big guns for Georgians will be Bob Nathan, Ron Otto, Ian Bright, and Norm Loftus. In recent games, the former three have been hitting well from the outside, while Loftus has taken over as the strong bucket man.

Ken Green, Mike Goldin and Benny Kravitz will in all probability be used to advantage. Green has developed into a fine all-around player, while the other two are steady rebounders and may prove valuable assets against the tall McGill squad.

For McGill, the rejuvenated Corky Steinberg will be the man to watch. In the last encounter, Corky was deadly from the outside with a two-hand set shot, and he will have to be stopped if the Georgians hope to emerge victorious.

SENIORS

In the all-important senior game, Georgians have their last chance to get into the running for the

CIBL crown. The Georgians will probably follow the pattern of the previous game won by the Redmen in the last seconds of play.

Defensively, they will line up with Tipper Lehrer on high-scoring Bob Berkman. Bob Watson will in all probability check Ron Horbeck, while Sy Luterman will again be on Olympic-star, Doyle Perkins.

Two weeks ago, it was the sterilizing play of the latter that won the game for the Redmen. Perkins is a guard with a deadly set-shot and an equally effective jump-shot. As an added measure, the Washington University phenom hardly ever misses from the foul-line.

Robby Habert will shoulder the bulk of the Georgians' hopes. Habert is a demon on both offensive and defensive boards, and if he is playing up to par, should control the ball for his teammates.

If Captain Willie Epstein regains the form of which he is capable, the Georgians chances will be greatly enhanced. McGill can stop one big man much easier than they can stop two.

HOCKEY

This Friday night, the hockey team journeys to Ottawa for a game with the first place University of Ottawa Gee-gees. By virtue of an earlier victory of the second place Maroons over Ottawa, Sir George has the right to play-off for the league title.

The two players Sir George must stop are Luc Jolly and Réal Caïdeux, the fastest skaters on the Ottawa Club. They are also the first two scorers in the league.

Much of the Maroons' hopes rest with speedster Dave Dies. Dave is fourth in the scoring race of the



Let's Twist Again

OSLIAA. In the last Ottawa-Sir George game, the Dies — Palmer — Moore line were in on all four goals in the 4-3 triumph.

Although the defense must tighten up and play much better than they did in the previous two games, George Christie continues to impress with his fine defensive efforts. Eddie Bennett has played very well in killing off penalties, with able assistance from Dies and Keith Conklin.

One of the problems of Coach Dick Smith is choosing the goaler.

Both Harvey Wells and Al Romanin have looked very impressive all year.

SGWU has never won a OSLIAA

SPORTS

Clashes

hockey championship. Let's hope that this year is 'next year'.

SWIMMING

Saturday afternoon the swimming team leaves for CMR in St. Johns to compete in the OSLIAA swim meet against CMR, RMC, Loyola, and Macdonald.

Heading the team will be Lorne Jacobs, who last year had three firsts while breaking three records.

Also, key swimmers on the squad are Gary Brown and Mike Campbell.

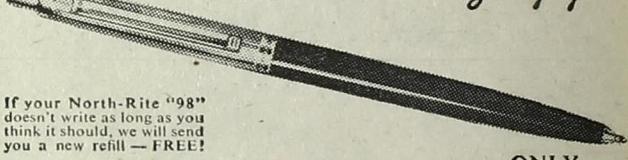
Bridge

In a thirty two board bridge tournament played on Friday, Feb. 16, the faculty team of Prof's McCullough, Nish, Ayre, and Dean Flynn defeated a students team by five points. The score was 18.5-13.5 in favour of the faculty. The results were a clear indication of the run of play.

In another team match in which the faculty was represented by Professor Vershingel and three students, the official student team won by 10 points in a 16 board match.

This Saturday, Sir George will take part in an intercollegiate bridge tournament at McGill

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PROGRAMME FOR WEST INDIAN WEEK

FEBRUARY 26 — MARCH 3, 1962

Monday 26:	7:30 p.m. Public Exhibition opens at McGill in Walter Stewart Room of the Students' Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. W.
Tuesday 27:	Public Exhibition continues at McGill in Walter Stewart Room. 7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion at McGill Topic: "The Political and Economic and Financial Implications of the eight islands". Panelists: Jeff Davidson, Keith Hunte, Errol Hosein, Clarence Bayne. Chairman: Miss Noel Hill. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Wednesday 28:	Public Exhibition opens at Sir George Williams University in the student area.
Thursday 1:	1:00 p.m. Public Exhibition continues at Sir George Williams University in the student area.
Friday 2:	7:30 p.m. Address by Dr. Springer at Redpath Hall, McGill. Topic: "The West Indies Today" — a discussion of the problems and future of the British West Indies.
Saturday 3:	1:30 p.m. Students' Luncheon in the Students' Common Room of Sir George Williams University. Guest of Honour: Dr. Hugh Springer. 7:30 p.m. Carnival Dance in the Ball Room of the McGill Students' Union. Costumes welcomed.

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